

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Saturday, May 12

Ladies of New Hope Baptist Church are sponsoring a Bake Sale Saturday, May 12, at Joe's City Bakery Building on South Main Street. Cakes, pies, cookies and candy will be on sale, and for special orders during the week call 7-3431 and 7-5589.

The Ladies of the Gospel Light Church will hold a Bake Sale at the front of Davis Furniture Store on S. Elm Street Saturday, May 12. For orders Phone 7-4989 or 7-5589. Delivery will be made on all baked products.

Bridewell Chapter will be host for Southwest District DeMolay meeting Saturday May 12. Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. with degrees and election in the afternoon. Banquet for boys at 6:30 to be followed with a dance for all DeMolay their dates and Rainbow Girls.

Music Makers sponsored by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt will entertain with a picnic at Fair Park Saturday morning, May 12, at 11:30 o'clock. Hostess for the occasion will be Sue Houston. Elaine Thomason, Brenda Hammi, Mary Elizabeth Warrack, Mary Ann Hall and Susan Davis.

Monday, May 14

All circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday May 14, at 2 p. m. in the Church Sanctuary. Mrs. Jolly Byers will give the devotional and Miss Irene Thornton will report on the New Orleans youth tour she attended last fall. A full attendance is urged for this last meet and circle chairman please have your last quarter report ready.

Tuesday, May 15

The Jonquil Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Branch, 1115 S. Elm street Tuesday May 15, at 2 p. m. Members are to bring any type flower arrangement to be commented on.

The C.W.F. of the First Christian Church will have a general meeting Monday May 14, at 8 p. m. Mrs. William E. Harris will give the devotional, and Mrs. Robert Gayle will present a brief article on "Thailand" with notes regarding missions established there. The nominating committee will announce the slate of officers for the coming year. Also reports will be made by the group who attended the area workshop of the Arkansas C.W.F. meeting held in Texarkana last Thursday May 10. All members are urged to be present.

SAENGER

ENDS TODAY

BLACK JACK KETCHUM
IN "ESPERADO"

CO. HIT

CINEMA SCOPE
BUTTERFIELD SWAINS
Purple Mask

King of Carnival

Color Cartoon

Starts Tomorrow

The oldest Story of Love

You Have Ever Seen

Permitted to See

MAGNANI

MAGNANI

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Monday for this last meeting of this year.

Clubs

Centerville

Centerville Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon, April 25, at the home of Mrs. P. F. Campbell. "A Pattern Family" was the devotional given by Mrs. Campbell, followed by prayer led by Mrs. Sid Skinner.

Mrs. David Waddle, home furnishings leader, gave a report on planning room decoration.

Mrs. John McRoy, president, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made to send a box of clothing to the State Hospital in May and to donate \$5.00 to the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Carl E. Richards group won in the membership drive and will be entertained with a picnic by Mrs. Denver Goynes' group Wednesday, May 9, at 2 p. m.

Refreshments were served to 15 members; two new members, Mrs. Cecil Ray Faught and Mrs. J. D. Allen; and two visitors, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. M. Beck. The club will meet in May with Mrs. Vernie Goynes.

Menus to Be Served in Hope Schools

Menus to be served in Hope schools next week:

Junior-Senior High

Elementary School

Monday — Pork Roast and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Biscuits, Apple Sauce, Milk.

Tuesday — Barbecued Luncheon, Macaroni and Cheese, Mixed Greens, Corn Bread, Fruit, Cup, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday — Meat Loaf and Gravy, Buttered Rice, Peas and Carrots, Bran Muffins, Butter, Chocolate Pudding.

Thursday — Hamburger, Pinto Beans, Chilled Peaches, Cookie, Milk.

Friday — Baked Ham, Potatoes, Tossed Green Salad, Biscuits, Butter, Jello, Cookie, Milk.

Births

Births in Hempstead during past month ending April 20:

White

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Faris, Rt. 4, Hope, girl, Tina Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Neal, Rt. 3, Hope, girl, Janet Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Powers, Washington, girl, Judy Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hollis, Patmos, boy, Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Rt. 1, Washington, boy, Stephen William.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kidd, Rt. 1, Hope, girl, Charlotte Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McLarty, 1500 S. Main, Hope, boy, Francis Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. York, Rt. 4, Hope, girl, Jeanne Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCorkle, Rt. 4, Hope, girl, Cathy Nell.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. McKemie, Rt. 1, Hope, boy, Marion Eugene.

Non-White

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips, Rt.

HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Hwy. 29 South

TONITE

DOUBLE - FEATURE

CHOICEST

Union Station

EXTRA!

Midnite Horror

Show 11:30

STARTS SUNDAY

SAVAGE INDIAN

FROM THE JUNGLE BOO JUNGLE

RUNNING WILD

AND

THE LONG ROAD TO VICTORY

ROAD TO DENVER

AND

THE LONG ROAD TO VICTORY

ROAD TO DENVER

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THE LONG ROAD TO VICTORY

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THE LONG ROAD TO VICTORY

ROAD TO DENVER

Proclamation

To all whom these presents shall come — greetings:

WHEREAS, it is appropriate and desirable that we devote one day each year to a public expression of respect for men and women who demonstrate their patriotic devotion to the Nation by service in the Armed Forces of the United States; and

WHEREAS, the third Saturday in May has been designated by the President of the United States for the observance of Armed Forces Day;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Olie Olsen, Mayor of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim that Saturday, May 19, 1956, shall be recognized as

"Armed Forces Day" and request the people of Hope to take such action as may be in order to ensure appropriate observance of Company "A" 153rd Inf., Arkansas National Guard and I call upon all public officials and agencies to cooperate in the observance.

I invite all groups of patriotic citizens, including veterans' women's fraternal, educational, religious, commercial, labor, and industrial organizations, to participate actively in the Armed Forces Day program in this community, to the end that we may join in honoring the Armed Forces and in emphasizing the direct relationship of each citizen to the Nation's continuing effort for peace through the power of a united people.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of Mayor of Hope, Arkansas. Done in office at Hope, this 10th day of May 1956.

Olie Olsen,

Mayor

Casting Big Problem to Studios Today

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When studios had dozens of stars under contract, filling the cast of a picture was no problem. Today, casting is Hollywood's biggest headache.

Until a decade ago, nearly all the top stars in the movie world were tied down to studios. There were a few notable exceptions — pioneer free-lancers like Cary Grant, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne and Ronald Colman. They set the pattern for the star system of today.

With only a score of name players under exclusive contracts these days, studios have to compete in the open market for acting talent. And the competition is fierce.

Because studios have failed to develop enough new talent, there are fewer big stars than ever before in film history. Names like Marlon Brando, James Stewart, John Wayne, William Holden, Gregory Peck can write their own ticket with any producer.

"You wouldn't believe the demands some of these stars make," a movie maker moaned recently. "But what can you do? Names still sell pictures, despite rare exceptions like 'Marty'."

In order to get the names, producers have to pay whopping salaries—\$150,000 is not uncommon, and some get much more. The most sought-after stars also can hold out for 50 per cent of the picture's profits, and that's what hurts the producers most. But they usually have to give in.

This sort of deal was pioneered by James Stewart. Starting with "Winchester '73," he deferred his salary for U-I Pictures in return for 50 per cent of the returns. He has taken in over a million dollars on some of the films.

The star shortage is further aggravated by the fact that many names have virtually taken themselves off the market by incorporating themselves. For a good part of the year, Holden, Wayne, Brando, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Marilyn Monroe, Doris Day and others are unavailable because they are working for their own companies.

The reason for this is simple: What's the good in earning \$250,000 in salary for a film if Uncle Sam is going to take 90 per cent of it? Stars have found the only way to save money is through the advantages of a corporation. Taxation on income are much less, and the firm can later be dissolved as a capital gain.

Humphrey Bogart is reported to have cleared a cool million when he broke up his Santitas Productions. He could probably never net that much on a salary, even in his high bracket. What is the answer?

"For one thing," a studio executive told me, "we've got to build up our contract list again. We've got to create new stars and hold onto them. It's better to keep stars on salary at \$2,500 a week than to give them half the studio so they'll make a picture for you."

WASN'T GIVEN WORD

VEVAY, Ind., (UP)—The hullabaloo over Indiana's presidential primary Tuesday didn't mean a thing in Switzerland county. County Clerk Cecil Duvall did not put the names of any of the presidential candidates on the ballot because "nobody told me to."

4. Hope, boy Jerry Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gamble, Rt. 1, Hope, boy, Larry Dorell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Maxwell, Rt. 1, Hope, boy, Kenneth Seiver.



Roses of all varieties are popular motifs this spring, both for clothing and undergarments. A short formal dress (left) of pure silk shantung has wild roses growing, trellis-like, up the skirt and over the shoulders. Under such empire lines goes a latex-and-cotton girdle with no-roll control at the waist (center). It has roses all over it. Dorothy Perkins roses are printed all over a daytime cotton costume (right). Sheath has empire cut, jacket, with wide collar, stops short at the waist.



A new emollient lipstick that combines oils with lasting color might be just the thing for women who find that their chapped lips aren't ready for a spring appearance.

DOROTHY DIX

Ill-matched Sizes Husband Comes First Not So Shy!

Dear Dorothy Dix: Pete and I are going steady and are very much in love. Our families are agreeable to our romance and everything seems perfect, except for one thing. We take a lot of kidding because of our ill-matched sizes. He's 6'2" and weighs 220 pounds, while I'm 5'4" and weigh 110 pounds. Mom, especially, seems against us on that score.

WORRIED

Dear Worried: "Opposites attract" is no idle phrase. The petite miss holds a special attraction for the big man, and the other way round. If Mom has nothing against the man but his 220 pounds, tell her to stop looking for trouble. Even if you married someone much slimmer, who's to guarantee that your good cooking wouldn't put him in the 200-pound class?

Dear Dorothy Dix: After being married six months, my husband went into service and I returned to my mother. Though I am 21, I'm the baby of the family and mother still thinks of me as a child. My husband's basic training will be over soon and I want to join him at his permanent assignment. Mother, however, insists that I stay home until his service time is over. She says he has "no business taking me away."

CAROL

Dear Carol: Mother is so wrong. You not only have the privilege of going, it's your duty to be with your husband if it can possibly be managed. Of course, it's difficult for your mother to lose you, but such has been the role of mothers since the dawn of time.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a very shy high-school junior. I've had three boy friends in the last year. Fred was unreliable and wouldn't take me out. He'd come to see me occasionally but never made a definite date. Randy was next. He had been in reform school for several months, but was a well-mannered attentive boy. Then came Harry, who had a gorgeous car and snatched it up. He's known as a reckless driver. Now I am very fond of Carl, but Mom won't let me go out with him. Don't think she should let me choose my own boy friends?

LYNNE

Dear, Dear Lynne: For a shy girl, you certainly get around. I don't think you have sense enough to choose your own shoes, let alone boy friends. You certainly scribbled his bottom of the barrel for the

three choices you already made.

Dear Dorothy Dix: What's your remedy for a boy of 18 who tries to rule the home when his father is away on business trips? He's the last child of a large family, all of whom have married except one sister. He slaps his mother and swears at his sister. He's a very strong boy and we don't dare cross him.

ELLEN

Dear Ellen: It's certainly up to Dad to put the young man in his place. At least as controller of the purse strings, father should have some influence. As an added means of restraint, you might take up judo. The best way to subdue a bully is with a dose of his own medicine.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Ever since our marriage six years ago, my husband and I have had trouble with his ex-wife. They have a 17-year-old son, Roger, who is in the Navy. He provides the excuse for constant telephone calls from her. Actually they discuss everything but the boy.

On Roger's birthday, or if he's home on leave, she prepares a big dinner for him and asks my husband over. A few times he said it would look better if I went, so I consented but had a perfectly miserable time. No one talks to me or pays any attention to me at all.

If she gets a letter from Roger, she's right on the phone telling my husband to come over, which he does, though he is probably receiving duplicate news in the same mail. I'm getting tired of being pushed aside. She's remarried, too.

MIRIAM

Dear Miriam: You're too glibly placated; and have permitted the situation to get out of hand. It does seem funny that two people who didn't care enough about a child's welfare to keep a home intact for him now consider his well-being so vital that it must be discussed constantly, and privately.

If you have a temper, don't be afraid to show it. It will earn you considerably more respect than your present attitude.

And where does Mrs. Dix's present husband fit into the picture? Is he as agreeably fatuous as you? I doubt it, but let's try him out. Suppose you accompany your husband on his next expedition to his former wife's home. This time, however, you're not to resist until addressed. Take an ac-

live part in the conversation, whether you're invited to or not. Ask the husband, "Isn't it nice how much interest Myra and John take in Roger? Why, they must have had five telephone calls this week totaling almost two hours."

(Keep track for awhile.) I leave the rest to your own ingenuity, but guarantee you won't go unnoticed.

Of course the lady is suffering from a bad dose of sour grapes. She didn't want her husband, and doesn't want to see anyone else have him. Make things a bit difficult for her and she'll leave you and yours alone.

Dear Miss Dix: My sister-in-law is a jealous, evil-minded person. She thinks everyone is after her husband and her suspicions. I may add, are entirely unfounded. My wife (her own sister, mind you) has often been the butt of her jealousy. She interprets courtesy as flirting, hospitality as "leading on." We dread to see her come into the house, knowing that she'll seize any opportunity to let loose a blast of temper. My wife feels we should have it out, but I doubt if it will do any good.

F. A.

Dear F. A.: Your sister-in-law would be dynamite for amateur handling; leave her to a psychiatrist or psychologist. Meanwhile, since her visits are so destructive, inform her husband that he'd better keep her home.

Dear Dorothy Dix: We are two sisters and want our girls to marry doctors. We're willing to give them any education to fit them for meeting men in the medical profession. However, all they're in-

terested in is boys — any boys. We had little education and certainly don't want our children laboring under the same handicap. But how can we make them understand our ambition for them?

MAY AND FAY

Dear May and Fay: The day when matches were made over a noggin of wine is past — or hadn't you heard? No matter how parents plan, children will go out and marry whom they please. Usually they choose well, too.

The medical profession has its

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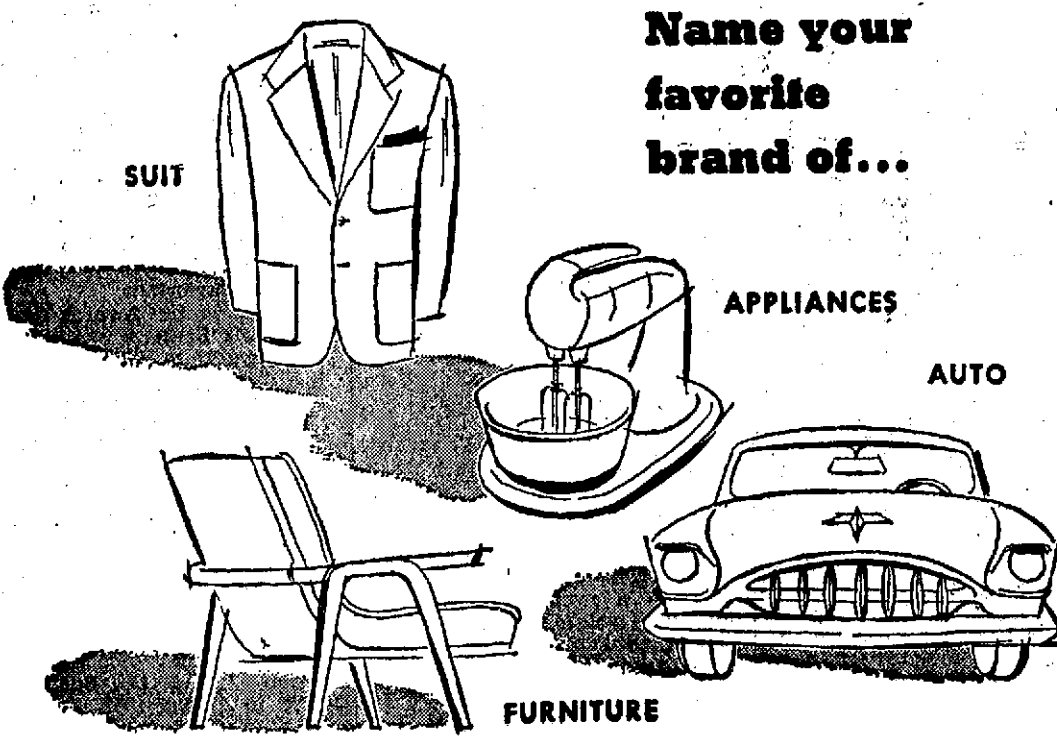
FOR LEASE

600 Acre cattle ranch or farming. New fence. Adjoining Hope City limits on Washington Highway.

2200 Acre cattle ranch, excellent winter pasture, fenced. McNab, Arkansas.

SEE: GEORGE W. PECK

Name your favorite brand of...



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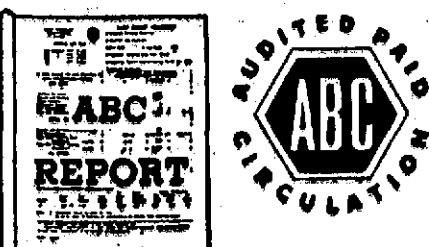
The brand names you have selected are sound investments because you know these products measure up to a specified standard of performance and are of known quality of construction and materials.

In advertising, the Audit Bureau of Circulations* provides a trusted standard of value for newspaper circulations. This newspaper holds membership in A.B.C. so you may have the FACTS about the circulation of your sales messages when you advertise with us.

With this assurance, you can be confident that placing your sales message in the advertising columns of our paper is a sound business investment.

Ask us for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative nonprofit association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.



Hope Star

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KCMC - 6

- 7:45 Test Pattern and Sign On
8:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
8:30 Look Up and Live
9:00 Eye On New York
9:30 Camera 3
10:00 Let's Take a Trip
10:30 This Is the Life
11:00 Reporters Roundup
11:30 Wild Bill Hickok
12:00 TV Auction
12:30 Healing Waters
1:00 Atlanta Hour
1:30 Church of Christ
2:00 This Is Your Music
2:30 Hinshaw Quartet
3:00 RFD Six
3:30 CBS Sunday News
4:00 Telephone Time
4:30 Tales of the Texas Rangers
5:00 Western Playhouse
6:30 This Is Your Life
6:30 Break the Bank
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 G. E. Theatre
7:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8:00 \$64,000 Challenge
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Ed Sullivan Show
10:00 What's My Line
10:30 It's a Great Life
11:00 Movie Masterpieces, "The Ghost Goes West."
Robert Donat

KTBS - 3

- 10:30 Test Pattern
11:00 First Methodist Church
12:00 News Review
12:15 Movie Museum
12:30 This is the Answer
1:00 First Bapt. Church
1:30 Zoo Parade
2:00 Wide, Wide, World
3:30 "Show Time"
4:30 Meet the Press
4:30 Roy Rogers

- 4:30 This is the Answer
5:00 It's a Great Life
5:30 Man Behind the Badge
6:00 Comedy Hour
7:00 TV Playhouse (Color)
8:00 Loretta Young
8:30 Science Fiction Theatre
9:00 Warner Bros. Presents
10:00 TV Readers Digest
10:30 News, Weather
10:35 Starlight Theatre
12:15 Sign Off

KSLA - 12

- 11:40 Test Pattern
11:55 News in Brief
12:00 Herald of Truth
12:30 The Christophers
1:00 The Way
1:30 This is the Life
2:00 Dean Pike
2:30 Adventure
3:00 Face the Nation
3:30 CBS Sunday News
4:00 Telephone Time
4:30 You Are There
5:00 Sky King
5:30 Lassie
6:00 Count of Monte Cristo
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 G. E. Theatre
7:30 Mr. D. A.
8:00 \$64,000 Challenge
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
9:00 Ed Sullivan Show
10:00 Amos 'n Andy
10:30 Sunday Edition
10:45 Night Owl Theatre
Ladies Courageous,
Loretta Young
12:00 Sign Off

KXAR - 1490

- AM
6:57 Sign On
7:00 Music
7:30 News
7:35 Music
8:25 Unholy Hour
8:55 News
9:00 Rock of Ages
9:30 Harmony Hymns
10:00 Bible Class
10:5 Christian Science
11:00 Methodist Service
PM
12:00 News
12:30 Lutheran Hour
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Facts Forum
1:30 Church Women
1:45 Music
2:00 Elder Gilmore
2:30 Sunrise Service
3:00 Proudly Hail
3:30 Free Zion Church
4:00 Walter Winchell
4:30 Bob Considine
5:00 Harry Misner
5:30 Music
6:00 Serenade
6:15 News
6:30 Standby Around the World
7:30 Manion
7:45 Keep Healthy
9:00 Wings of Healing
9:30 Garrett Chapel
10:00 Sign Off

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.50	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	1.00	2.10	3.50	10.50
31 to 40	1.25	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 50	1.50	2.70	4.50	13.50
51 to 60	1.75	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time	75c per inch
2 Times	60c per inch
3 Times	50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day. The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject objectionable advertising submitted. Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers and one word or more will be accepted. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention before the first insertion and then only the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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J. M. Davis, Vice President
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Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in
advance) for Hope and neighboring
towns —
Per week \$.25
Per month 1.00

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
Coryville, Howard, and Miller coun-
ties —
One month \$.85
Three months 2.50
Six months 4.50
One year 8.00

All other mail —
One month 1.10
Three months 3.25
Six months 5.50
One year 10.00

Not Advertising Representatives
Arkansas: Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas
Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E.
Michigan Ave., Detroit 2, Mich.;
Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2,
Okla.

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newspaper, as well as all AP news
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Pine Pulp Wood by truck load.
Cut in woods or otherwise. Will
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Phone 7-4321
19th & Louisiana Hope, Ark.

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TRAILERS
SPECIAL
MUFFLERS
Guaranteed for life of car.
Reasonable prices. See us
for your Muffler trouble.
Worked while you wait.
See "ARCH" at
WYLIE
Hess & Salvage Co.
HOPE, ARK.

For Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment.
Back and front entrance and util-
ities paid. 204 Bonner St.
20-1f

6 ROOM House. \$40.00 furnished.
\$35.00 unfurnished. 218 N. Fergu-
son, Call 7-4443. 8-1f

4 ROOM furnished apartment on
the East side. Private entrance.
See Velma Goss at Dad's Ham-
burger Stand. 10-3f

6 ROOM unfurnished house, 818
West 4th. Call 7-2247. 10-1f

THREE-3 Room Unfurnished
apartment. Bills paid. 808 West
4th. Call 7-2247. 10-1f

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private
bath, electric refrigerator. Front
and back entrances. 321
Bonner. Phone 7-3553. 10-3f

1-4 ROOM unfurnished house. Water,
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Water, lights, gas. Bills paid.
Phone 7-3577, Mrs. J. E.
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For Sale

ALL kinds of used Furniture, ap-
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for your old furniture, cows,
hogs, chickens, etc. WE WILL
TRADE FOR ANYTHING.
HOUSTON CITY FURN. CO.
3rd & Hazel Street Phone 7-2281
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80 ACRES, Improved Farm, 2 mil-
es North DeAnn Road. L. E. Wig-
gins, Box 14, Hardin, Texas.
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or all together. Vernon Brown.
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fore buying. March 13-1 Mo.

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OAKCREST Funeral Home. Insur-
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Prompt Ambulance Service.
Phone 7-5570 or 7-5503. 22-1 Mo.

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Collect 592. Free Estimates Low
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&
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PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS
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7-2743. April 13-1 Mo.

FOR Water Wells and Reda Pump
Dealer see O. T. Clark and
Son, Phone 7-3576. 804 W. Ave.
B. 18-1 Mo.

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used furniture you want, we
have it at low prices. If it's up-
holstery materials you want,
we have 70 patterns to choose
from at special prices.
DUDNEY'S USED FURN.
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502 S. Walnut St.

MOTHER'S Day Special - Sunday
May 13. Turkey Dinner \$1.00 -
drinks extra. Cox's Station at
Fulton. 10-3f

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and reservoirs.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce that the following are
candidates for public office
subject to action of the Demo-
cratic elections in July and
August:

For Tax Assessor
GARRETT WILLIS
JEROME SMITH

For Circuit Clerk
RAY McDOWELL
CLIFFORD BYERS

For County Judge
U. G. GARRETT
CLIFFORD RUSSELL
OLIN BRINT
FRED GLANTON

Alderman Ward 2
T. O. (TOP) PORTER
JOHN S. GREENE

For Alderman Ward 3
B. L. BERTY FETTING
OLIN LEWIS

Alderman Ward 1
ROY TAYLOR
HOMER T. JONES

For Sheriff
DEAN PARSONS
JIMMIE COOK

Alderman Ward 4
HOMER BEYERLEY

Real Estate for Sale

NICE 4 room house with screened
in back porch, hardwood floors.
Situated on 50' x 150' beautiful lot
within one block of Brookwood
school. 711 E. 6th st.

513 SOUTH Greening st., we offer
a 4 room house in good condi-
tion, on lot with flowers and
shrubbery size 50' x 150' priced
to sell.

DUPLEX, Good investment prop-
erty or purchaser could occupy
one side and rent the other, this
property is in excellent repair
and is close to town. 419 South
Elm st. Financing available.

ON West 6th, we have a 5 room
bungalow, plenty closets and
bath. Priced to sell. Loan
available. Located one block
from Garland school.

GREENING INSURANCE
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Real Estate, FHA, GI
Conventional Loans
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Lost
BLACK Cocker Spaniel Puppy,
wearing brown harness. Answers
to name of "Teddy." Childs pet.
If found please call 7-3550 or 7-
2742. 8-6f

Wanted to Rent
3 or 4 BEDROOM house. Prefer
ward 1 or 2. Write Box 394, Hope,
Arkansas. 11-3f

Wanted
NEED small and large farms to
replace recent sales.
STROUT REALTY CO.
101 E. Front Street.
April 11-1 Mo.

EXPERIENCED Cook, Grill Cafe,
Front street. Apply in person at
once. Good pay, good hours.
11-3f

SHREWSBURY, England.
(UP) — A young British army
captain who forced an enlisted
man to lick his bare feet today
prepared an appeal from a court
martial decision that discharged
him from service.

Capt. Dennis Merrick John, 27,
pleaded guilty yesterday to five
charges of "behaving in a
scandalous manner unbecom-
ing the character of an officer and
a gentleman" and three charges of
"disgraceful conduct of an
indecent nature."

The court martial heard that
John gave a soldier 30 strokes
with a stick because he had dirty
feet, made a soldier lick
the captain's feet, held a lighter
match to a soldier's stomach and
committed indecent acts with
others.

Capt. J. R. Gribble, prosecutor,
said the soldiers were undergoing
10 weeks of basic training under
John.

John placed considerable stress
on personal hygiene, Gribble said.
On one occasion he sent for a
gunner and inspected his leg. He
found it dirty and told the gunner
he could be put on charge. Instead
he left the gunner go but when he
found the leg dirty again a week
later he gave the enlisted man a
beating.

On another occasion, Capt. John
inspected the feet of a soldier
and found they were dirty. He
ordered the man to take off John's
shoes and socks and "lick a clean
pair of feet."

Dr. M. J. Brookes, of Shelton
hospital, said Capt. John was
"obsessed" with cleanliness, and
this became intensified when his
engagement was broken off.

But Lt. Col. D. H. Wilberforce,
John's commanding officer, said
John took pride in his command
and looked after the well-being of
his troops.

"I regard him as an efficient
officer and a competent troop
commander," Wilberforce said.

LONDON. — (UP) — Tempestu-
ous Actress Susan Hayward and
her dog flew to Paris on separate
planes yesterday despite her
strong insistence that they travel
together.

"The dog needs me," she
screamed at airport officials.
British Overseas Airways offi-
cials politely explained that com-
pany rules barred her from taking
her pet Yorkshire terrier "Sukeli"

the world, in need of a few hours'
diversion in movie houses. GI's
returned, bought houses, settled
down. Soon they were able to find
entertainment in their own homes
via television.

The studios were caught with
their markets down. No longer
could they afford to pay millions
of dollars yearly to keep actors on
salary. You could hear the drop-
ping of options all over town.

Tomorrow I'll discuss how the
star system revolution has
changed film industry economics.

Brothers 7-8 Accused of Taking \$1,200

TOPEKA, Kan. (U) — Police
today held two brothers, 7 and
8 years old, and accused them
of filching \$1,200 from a res-
taurant safe.

Lt. Don Laird, chief of the
bureau, said as near as he
could piece together the story
one or the other walked in
and out of the main
street cafe six times to get
the money. They wanted to
buy candy.

An older boy was their un-
doing. He told police the kids
were going around with a lot
of money.

Lt. Laird said the brothers
operated from a theater where
they went to see a Jesse
James movie. It started with
the older boy needed to go to
the toilet. He couldn't find it.

So he wandered into the cafe
next door operated by Steve
Lattak and Dale Allen, still
looking.

The place was full of cus-
tomers. The boy walked
through the dining room, into
the busy kitchen, and up a
stairway into the cafe office.

There were some half dollars
on a table.

He went back to the theater
and told his younger brother.
The little boy went over and
got about \$10.

They told some older boys
they met in the theater. The
older boys told them to go for
more.

"They threatened to tell the
cops if we didn't do it," Laird
quoted 8-year-old.

So the younger boy went
back to the restaurant, this
time discovering a safe in the
office was unlocked. He stuffed
the pockets of his jeans with
bills.

Several trips later the broth-
ers hid about \$500 in a stair-
way near the theater. They
said they turned the other
lost over to the older pair and
went with them to bury it.

Laird said \$582 was recover-
ed, mostly from the stairway.
When the boys took him to the
spot where the other money
was supposed to be it was
gone.

Laverne Caskey, 18, was ar-
rested and asked about it.
Laird said he admitted he help-
ed bury it.

The names of the brothers
were withheld.

Laird left the room once
while the boys were talking
into a tape recorder. He said
when he came back his desk
had been rifled.

Around The World
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TOYS FOR SALE—In Amman, Jordan, Arabs display a toy
auto, once the property of Sir John Glubb's children. Glubb,
the former chief of the Arab legion, was dismissed recently by
King Hussein, and arranged the auction of house furniture and
belongings he did not plan to take back to England.



THE LONG BODY
by Helen McCloy

By HELEN MCCLOY

CHAPTER XXIX
There were many more pages
John Hazard was reconstructing
the events as they happened. Basil
Willing read on.

"On and on day after day of it.
Mounted drill and dismounted drill
and the manual of arms. Groom-
ing horses and polishing gear and
shoeing. Three months in Bliss
without a single pass of the post
and then recruit drill was over.
We were full-fledged cavalrymen
and our troop was ordered to re-
lieve another troop down on the
border for isolated patrol duty. All
sorts of rumors flew around the
barracks that a bandit raid was
expected and we were going to
see action at last.

"Barracks at Camp Dill proved
to be dirt-floored, adobe buildings
on top of a small, round mesa,
overlooking the Rio Grande, which
was not grand at all but shallow
and muddy. There was a steep
cliff directly in front with a
wooden stairway leading down to
the four buildings on the river
bank that comprised the only
town on the American side within
20 miles. There was only one
woman in that town—a leathery
old haridan who, with her hus-
band, ran the general store and
post office. Besides their house
and the post office and store, there
was only a shack where a hunch-
backed Mexican sold tobacco and
candy and soft drinks.

"All the rest was unbaked
border nothingness except directly
across the river where about two
miles away there was a fair-sized
Mexican village. A winding road
led to it from a ford just below
the camp. One of our chief duties
was guarding the ford night and
day in order to intercept anyone
who tried to cross from the Mexi-
can side, check his papers and
search him for contraband. Which
was completely silly because the
Rio Grande wasn't more than a
couple of feet deep for miles in
both directions and a smuggler
could cross anywhere at any time
without using the ford.

"Twice a week a platoon would
make a two-day hike in either
direction to watch for smugglers.
That and guard duty and exercis-
ing the horses were our only real
activities. We were freed from
regular drill down there but after
a few weeks we would almost have
welcomed it. As it was, there was
no place to go, nothing to do. Our
only excitement was the solitary
sentry duty at night.

"I hated the unappetizing food
they had in those days and the
unfree, communal, almost monas-
tic life. But when I was alone on
night patrol, with memories of
Villa still fresh, I was inwardly
frightened. What would I do if a
band of armed Mexicans suddenly
surged over the border? Suppose
they killed me before I could
sound an alarm? It was easy to be
jaunty about such possibilities by
daylight and in company, but it
was a different thing for a boy not
quite 16 alone in a vast darkness
made tricky with shadows cast by
the great Texas moon.

"One night when Byrd was alone
on patrol he fired his gun and
killed the whole post at 2 a.m.
Byrd told the Captain that he had
seen an armed Mexican coming
up the wooden steps. He had
called to the Mexican to halt three
times. The man had kept on
coming, so he had fired, as per
orders. An extensive search by all
ranks failed to reveal any trace of
a Mexican, dead or alive. The Cap-
tain questioned Byrd again and
again. Byrd stuck to his story
with a tenacity that forced cre-
dence.

"One day when we were alone
together, I said, 'Byrd, weren't
you a little scared that night and
foolish by firing a dozen times
at a moving shadow? I've got so I
could have sworn there were 20 Mexi-
cans on the steps and then, at the
last moment, I've seen it was just
on a passenger plane.' she
waited.

"She clutched the seven-month-
old dog closely as an attendant
tried to take it out of her arms.
She had bought the dog while on
a five day holiday in London.

Finally, after a 15-minute scene,
Miss Hayward stamped her foot
and stalked out to the plane alone.
The dog left London on another
flight an hour later.

"Tim told me all about her,
Johnny. She's not more than 22 or
23 and real pretty for a Mexican.
He says she's crazy about Ameri-
can men. And listen to this. Tim
says next time he slips over he'll
take me and she's got a friend
living alone in that house behind
hers and she'll get her for me.

What Noted People Are Saying